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The Ursinus Weekly, May 4, 1953

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Authors

Mary Jane Allen, Thomas Mauro, Joan Higgins, Jean Austin, Dick Bowman, and Roland Dedekind

MSGA Discusses Plagiarism Case; Decision Rejected

A special meeting of the MSGA was called on Thursday, April 23, to review a case of plagiarism. The student handed in an English term paper with false footnotes and was found guilty on this charge. The recommendation was made by the MSGA that he write another paper to be approved by the English department and that he be given an F in his falsely footnoted paper. This recommendation, however, was rejected by the Committee on Discipline. They recommended for punishment an F in the course and fifteen demerits. This case must now be reviewed by the entire faculty.

The MSGA has also recommended that the books of all organizations receiving money from the Student Activities Fund be open for inspection for any student interested, so he may see how his money is being spent.

A committee on customs composed of Jay Kern, Jack Westerhoff, and Herb Bennett was assigned to review the existing regulations for customs and to meet with next year's customs committee to eliminate difficulties and make customs at Ursinus better and more effective in the future.

Y Presidents Name Cabinet

The YM-YWCA cabinet for 1953-54 has been chosen by presidents Janet Haines and Bob Hartman. The officers are as follows: vice-president, Mary Gillespie, Charles Haverstick; secretary, Mary Faust; treasurer, Bill Zimakas; historian, Midge Kramer; rec center manager, Al Paolone, publicity, Peggie Kelly, Ernie Ito; membership, Kathy Wagner, Paul Shillingford; reception, Joan Kacik.

The commission officers were also appointed for next year. These groups attend to the religious, social, campus and political activities at school.

The commission leaders are: Student Worship Commission, Jack Westerhoff, Milo Zimmerman; Campus Affairs Commission, Lois Crawford, Gene Harris; Social Responsibilities Commission, Ann Hausman, Phil How; Political Action Commission, Connie Ackerman, Jack Matlaga.

Sororities Elect Officers For Coming Year, 1953-54

Kappa Delta Kappa and Tau Sigma Gamma elected their officers for next year on Thursday night. Kappa Delta Kappa has chosen the following: president, Jean Pleus; vice-president, Liz Conestrina; recording secretary, Fayne Elssesser; alumnae secretary, Cheryl Mirgain; corresponding secretary, Marian Moyer. The remaining officers will be filled at a re-election on Thursday. Tau Sig's officers for next year are: president, Joan Leet; vice-president, Pat Garrow; secretary, Shirley Rittenhouse; corresponding secretary, Priscilla Shinehouse; treasurer, Sue Sadler; chaplain, Mary Gillespie; keeper of the archives, Lois Leonard; rushing chairman, Joan Fisher; and co-chairmen of the dinner dance, Bev Syvertsen and Ruth Reeser.

(Continued on page 6)

Nominees Announced for Curtain Club Elections, May 6

Curtain Club elections for 1953-54 will be held on Wednesday, May 6, at 12:30 in room 2 of Bomberger. The slate of officers for next year includes: president, Ed Abramson '54 and Milo Zimmerman '54; vice-president, Jim Bowers '55 and Mary Test '54; secretary, Jean Austin '54 and Nancy Bergmann '55; treasurer, Jack Cranston '56 and Mike Van De Putte '54; historian, Liz Conestrina '54 and Joan Higgins '54.

All those people whose names are on the Curtain Club list posted on the outside bulletin board, or who are doing any work for the spring play are eligible to vote and are urged to do so.

REGISTRATION

All students who intend to attend college either this summer or next fall must register their proposed courses with their advisers this week. Failure to do so will result in a summons to appear.

M. W. Armstrong
May 1, 1953 Dean

Primary, Wed. For M. S. G. A. Class Officers

Because so many nominations were made in the petitioning for class officers and MSGA representatives, a primary election will be held on Wednesday. Two candidates for each class office will be chosen to appear on the final ballot for the elections on May 12.

The following have been nominated as officers for the class of 1954: president, Dan Schwenk, Ed Sella, Mike Van De Putte; vice-president Orrin Main, Jack Popowich; secretary, Pat Frey, Pat Garrow, Joan Higgins, Nancy Laib, Bev Syvertsen; treasurer, Mike Deitz, Robert Hartman, Charles Ramsey, Paul Shillingford.

The following were nominated for the class of 1955: president, Ed Dawkins, Gene Harris, Jack Matlaga, John Sutherland; vice-president, Jack Westerhoff; secretary, Elsie Belz, Sue Sadler; treasurer, Al Paolone, Don Parlee.

The following were nominated by the class of 1956: president, Rowland Hutchinson, Earl Loder; vice-president, Ray Drum; secretary, Robin Blood, Janet Glaser, Barbara Koch; treasurer, Frank Brown, Bart Wilson.

Nominees for the Men's Student Council are as follows: seniors—Bill Burger, Bill Freeman, Dick Glock, Bob Guth, Eugene Haag, Frank Kehler, Jay Kern, John Rohland, Dan Schwenk, Tap Webb, Warren Wheeler; juniors—George Aucott, Stuart Brown, Ed Dawkins, Bernie Orsini, Al Paolone, Don Parlee, Harold Smith, Jack Westerhoff, Larry Zartman, Bill Zimakas; sophomores—Philip How, Ernest Ito, Paul Neborak, Ronald Reinhart; day study—Pete Foreman. Of these nominees, four will be elected for the senior class, three for the juniors and three for the sophomores.

Chem Society Plans Banquet; Officers to be Announced

On Wednesday, May 6, the Beardwood Chemical Society will hold its second annual banquet at Moorehead's in Trappe. At this meeting the new officers for '53-'54 will be announced. The guests of the evening will be former members of the society, who will speak on their experiences in industry and graduate school.

At a meeting of the Philadelphia Area Student Chemists' Association on Saturday, April 11, Jean Pleus was elected secretary of the organization.

Ursinus-Albright Exchange Program Hears Students

The members of the Albright College and the Ursinus YM-YWCA discussed the topic "How the Korean War has Affected My Country" in Bomberger Hall on Wednesday night, April 29. The discussion, sponsored by the Political Action Commission, featured foreign students from Albright and Ursinus as speakers—Isolina Torres from Honduras, Helga Windhoevel from Germany, Arnold Ulbrich from Germany, Aaron Ben Ami from Israel. Russ Dalby acted as moderator.

The first speaker, Isolina Torres, declared that Honduras is taking part in the war because it is part of the American continent and a member of the United Nations, not because it is a large country. Izzie stated emphatically that Latin American students of 18 or 19 years have to leave high school to take part in the war. There is a feeling of hate toward the governments of great powers because the boys must fight in a country of different customs and languages. Politics and commerce are little affected by the Korean War.

The Korean War was only of minor interest to Germany in the beginning, said Helga Windhoevel. Germany already had internal problems of her own; however, there were three worries which concerned her country—the war might spread over Europe, supplies were needed by the industries, and the food situation. Helga seemed quite sure that in the event of another world war, German sympathy would lie on the side of the United Nations; Germany realizes the great assistance of the United States, rendered by the private help of citizens, in the spirit of brotherhood.

Another foreign student from Germany, Arnold Ulbrich, stated that at the outbreak of the Korean War, Russia was feeling out weak spots in Europe. Such a spot was found in his country, and the split between Eastern and Western Germany became greater. Eastern Germany is linked to Russia and her satellite states, but the West-

(Continued on page 6)

Armstrong, Walker are Chosen Ruby Editors

After a re-election, the new officers for next year's Ruby were elected by the Junior Class last week. The co-editors for the '54 Ruby are Bob Armstrong and Maxine Walker. Their task shall be to plan and edit the annual.

The co-business managers are Rose Reiniger and Milo Zimmerman. Their job will be to raise in excess of \$4,000 to finance the publication of the yearbook.

The four new officers will select their staff early in the fall. A photographer, a publisher and a theme will also be chosen by that time.

Pageant, Play Highlight May Day Weekend Plans

"Two Blind Mice" To Be Given Three Nights by Curtain Club

On Friday night at 8:20, the curtain will rise on **Two Blind Mice**, the spring production of the Curtain Club. The play will be presented both Friday and Saturday nights, and there will be a dress rehearsal Thursday night which students may attend.

On Friday night there will be one hundred reserved seats. Students will be admitted free on Friday night and also at the dress rehearsal. Tickets for the public will be one dollar.

On Saturday night all seats will be reserved and all tickets will be one dollar. Students are urged to make their reservations early this week for Saturday night because seats are going quickly. Milo Zimmerman, business manager for the play, is selling tickets and taking reservations every day at 12:30 in Freeland reception room. Students may also call Mrs. Steele at Collegeville 3311 for reservations.

New WSGA Members To be Installed, Mon.

All new WSGA officers and representatives will be installed at the WSGA banquet next Monday night at 6:00 p.m. in the upper dining room. Hall presidents and senators, as well as members of the Women's Student Council, will receive their charges at the banquet. Dormitory officers will be elected this week.

The chairman of the Freshman Customs Committee will be elected by the members of the committee and installed next Monday. Freshman women elected four representatives to the committee last Thursday. They are Pat Condon, Anne Edgar, Nesta Lewis and Hazel Okino. Other members of the committee are Nancy Lewis, WSGA secretary, Sally Mills, junior representative, and Alberta Barnhardt, senior representative to the Student Council.

An amendment to the WSGA constitution permitting additional nominations from the floor for members of the Freshman Customs Committee was passed by vote of the women students and put into effect at this year's election.

Retreat Combines Fun and Worship

More than eighty retreaters returned from the fun packed Y week-end at Camp Mensch Mill yesterday. The new presidents, Janet Haines '54 and Bob Hartman '54 presided over the activities. The new cabinet members also assumed their duties.

On Saturday the discussion topic was **Why the Y?** During this period the association, commissions, and committees worked out plans to improve and expand their activities, particularly in freshmen orientation and in the field of fine arts.

The faculty, guests and advisors were: Rev. Alfred Creager, Dean and Mrs. Maurice W. Armstrong, Dr. Donald Baker, Drs. Eugene and Jesse Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Staiger, Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Yost, Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons and Mr. Lloyd Jones.

Some highlights of the retreat were the cooking by Mary Johnson assisted by Joanne Sherr '53 and company, the volley ball games with Mr. Jones, the inspiring worship service led and planned by Nan Bergman '55 and Joan Kacik '54, a hike to the giant rock pile, and a time for meditation and inspiration. The Rev. Richard Bishop led the retreaters in a square dance Saturday evening, and Sally Mills '55 planned a doggie roast for Friday. The new officers were initiated in the customary wet way.

All new and old Y members should attend the commission meeting this Wednesday evening at 6:45 in Bomberger.

Many Aid in Preparations for Successful Pageant Saturday

This Saturday afternoon the annual May Day pageant will be presented at 2 p.m. on the football field. The pageant for this year, entitled **The Emerald Crown**, and written by Nancy Snyder, is a combination of prose and poetry. Myrna Feldt has assisted in the composition of the pageant. May Day manager, Jane Hopple, and her many helpers have been working hard these last few weeks, attending to all the many details connected with the production of the pageant. Nearly all of the women of the student body have contributed in some way to the presentation of the May Day pageant.

May Day is also a celebration of Mothers' Day; many parents will visit the campus and enjoy the festivities of the day. A softball game between the fathers and their daughters has been planned to take place after the pageant. A buffet supper will be served out of doors in front of Freeland.

Doctors Speak To Pre-Meders

Doctors J. T. Appleton and N. B. Williams were the guest lecturers at a meeting of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society held last Tuesday at 7:30 in S-12. Both Dr. Appleton and Dr. Williams are Professors of Microbiology at the University of Pennsylvania, School of Dentistry. Dr. Appleton, who took his pre-dent course at Hamilton College and later graduated from the U. of P. School of Dentistry, discussed briefly the "Biologic Factors in Dental Caries," summarizing the main causes and the interacting biological factors responsible for dental caries. The lecture was accompanied by an excellent selection of slides showing the various aspects of teeth undergoing decay.

After the lecture both Dr. Appleton and Dr. Williams answered questions put to them by members of the society. Particularly interesting and amusing was Dr. Williams' view of the supposed value of ammoniated and chlorophyll-containing toothpastes.

Also answered at length were questions pertaining to fluoridation of water, the value of mouth washes, and the use of dental floss. Everyone agreed that the meeting was not only very interesting and informative, but also one of the most enjoyable meeting this year.

Alumni Address Economics, Political Science Classes

Mr. Norman Roberts, class of '33, and Mr. Jay Holder, class of '50, have recently addressed several economics and political science classes. The two alumni have positions in nearby branches of state bureaus.

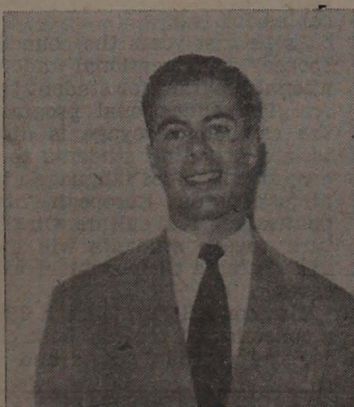
Mr. Roberts, manager of the Lansdale office of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service, spoke on unemployment compensation, the qualifications for receiving benefits and the difficulties met in this state aid. He presented several interesting and amusing case histories he has encountered in this department.

Mr. Holder, a field representative for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, presented a talk on Old Age and Survivors Insurance to the groups. He also included the importance and advantages of social security.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Members of the Canterbury Club, who attended the bi-monthly meeting on Monday, April 27, in the east room of the library, discussed various ways in which to make their organization better. Since attendance has not been good lately, all members of the Canterbury Club are urged to attend the regular meeting on Monday, May 11, in the east room of the library at 7:00 p.m.

New Head Waiters Chosen



JAY KERN



HARRY HANCE

Jay Kern '54 and Harry Hance '55 were announced as head waiter and assistant head waiter, respectively, for the coming year at the waiters' banquet last Tuesday. This year a new system was inaugurated whereby the head waiters are elected by the waiters, themselves. Formerly, they were chosen by the

steward and the retiring head waiters.

Jay is a pre-med student from Silver Springs, Maryland. He has been a waiter for three years. Harry hails from Burlington, New Jersey. He is majoring in chemistry and has been a waiter for two years.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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 SPORTS STAFF — Bob Odenheimer '53, Sallie Lumis '53, Dick Bowman '55, Kay Hood '54, Dick Guldin '55, Roland Dedekind '55
 CIRCULATION STAFF — Georgia Thomas '55, Ethel Lutz '55, Nancy Milheim '55, Chester Frankenfield '55, Norman Pollock '55, Shirley Fiedler '53

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EDITORIALS

ART AT LAST!

We have often wondered at the fact that a liberal arts college such as Ursinus, offered no elective or required art course. Nearly every college with which we are acquainted has at least one course in art appreciation. In many schools an art course of some type is a requirement for graduation.

At last, the deficiency has been remedied at Ursinus. A seminar in fine arts, carrying history credits, has been added to the 1953-54 curriculum. We feel that this course will be an excellent addition to the roster. Besides broadening the educational facilities of the school, it will be greatly appreciated by those students who are interested in fine arts.

Perhaps, the student body feels that their requests and proposals for change are usually unheeded. We will admit an occasional feeling of futility in publishing many of the ideas which appear on this page. We would like to feel that the editorial which appeared earlier this year, which proposed an art appreciation course, has had some influence in making the idea a reality.

Has "Book-Burning" Begun?

by Thomas Mauro '54

The other night I heard a news commentator, a man, as well known for his complete and unbiased news-coverage, as for his opening "this is the news" theme, give one of the most dramatic and stirring sermons I have ever heard on the subject of "book-burning". According to this commentator, whose name, if you haven't already guessed it, is Edward R. Murrow, our nation is in great danger of becoming a country where "book-burning," similar to that which occurred in Nazi Germany, will take place.

The action that precipitated this warning by Mr. Murrow, and about which he constructed his entire sermon, is the news that our Information Service libraries in foreign countries have received orders from the State Department to remove from the shelves all books by Communist or suspected Communist authors. On the basis of this directive, plus the fact that most of the authors of these books were brought before the Senate Investigating Committee headed by Senator McCarthy, Mr. Murrow states that our country is entering upon an era of "book-burning" in which all books that Senator McCarthy or men like him disapprove of will be banned, or rather "burned."

What surprises me is that a man of Edward R. Murrow's standing and reputation would so deliberately distort or ignore the facts in this case. What is even worse, many people who put their faith in Mr. Murrow's presentation of the news will doubtlessly accept his statement at face value and seriously believe that our government is opening an era of "book-burning".

The facts, which Mr. Murrow evidently ignored are these: First, the Information Service libraries are run under the same program as the Voice of America. Both are intended to present the advantages of our form of government and way of life as opposed to that of Communism and its way of life.

The Information Service program, therefore, far from being a program to bring cultural enlightenment to the peoples of the various foreign nations (which attempt on our part would probably cause both amusement and resentment in those countries), is clearly a propaganda program sponsored by the U.S. Government and paid for by the American taxpayer. The Information Service libraries would more properly be called propaganda libraries, but for obvious reasons the more euphemistic name is used, although I doubt if a single foreigner is misled into attributing altruistic motives to our government.

Secondly, the authors of many of these books have been summoned before the Senate Investigating Committee and asked whether they were now or ever had been Communists. Almost to a man these authors refused to answer, using the grounds that the answer might tend to incriminate them (5th amendment). Some even refused to answer whether or not they had ever committed traitorous acts against our government.

These are the men whose books were being circulated in our tax-supported foreign libraries to show the superiority of the American form of government over communism. Even some of these authors, when asked if they would use their own books if they were in charge of our government's propaganda program, had to concede they would not.*

Thirdly, the fact that our government has at long last deemed it necessary to remove these books from their propaganda centers does not mean that the American public, or the public of any other country for that matter, can not obtain or read as many books by Communist authors as they wish. It merely means that the United States Government will no longer spend the American tax-payers money to buy books for use as pro-American propaganda which clearly imply that the communist system is better than ours.

Hereafter, foreigners wanting to read pro-Communist propaganda written by American authors will have to spend their own money to buy the books or let Malenkov and Co. buy the books for them. Moreover nothing in the world, besides out-of-vogue patriotism, can prohibit the book publishers and book sellers in America from distributing Communist propaganda.

Why didn't Mr. Murrow tell these facts? Was he truly ignorant of them? Was he out after McCarthy, and the truth be damned? Or did he maybe just have a five minute radio gap to fill in and felt in the mood for a little "crusading"?

Whatever the answer is, I'm sure that his commentary of Wednesday, April 29th, must have lowered him in the eyes of many intelligent people, among them many who formerly had been prone to place him on a little tin pedestal above the other run-of-the-mill news-commentators.

*Names on request.

CHESS CLUB

On April 28, the Chess Club elected its officers for the coming year. They are: president, Jim Bright; and secretary-treasurer, Francis Scheirer.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

What do you think of the present

Tideland Oil controversy. (Should offshore oil deposits be regulated by federal or state governments)?

Dr. Eugene H. Miller: As Sellar and Yeatman say in 1066 And All That giving offshore oil to the states is a BAD THING. The Supreme Court has decided on three occasions that title rests with the Federal government. It would be a GOOD THING (Sellar and Yeatman, op. cit.) to follow Senator Lister Hill's (D, Ala.) suggestion to use the income from federally controlled offshore oil for the support of education in all 48 states. Even more undesirable than the loss of money for education, is the prospect that state control of offshore oil will be the first step in a broader program of turning over federally controlled forests and minerals to the states, thus wrecking the vital conservation program inaugurated by the outstanding Republican president, Theodore Roosevelt.

Evelyn Sharf '53: I agree with Senator Humphrey, (D, Minn.) that this give away makes the new dealers look like pikers. The revenue should be used for the entire country for education rather than selfish interests.

David Garlich '55: As the situation stands now, the oil should go to the respective states. But if this country is engaged in a world war, the output of the oil field should be regulated by the federal government.

Walter Kratz '53: I don't agree with the position that we should disclaim any of the territory under the open sea, which the Supreme Court has held belongs to all the 48 states. But when you talk about submerged land, what do you mean? The so called "tidelands"—the three mile wide area from the low tide mark seaward—the Continental Shelf? Texas and Florida allege that their boundaries extend 10½ miles into the Gulf of Mexico. The question involved in the controversy is whether the Congress is taking away resources belonging to a few states. But the question might be asked, "How can you take something away from someone when it never belonged to him in the first place?"

Medical Schools Report on Grads

A most encouraging report has just been received from the Association of American Medical Colleges concerning the progress of the 51 students from Ursinus College in the sophomore, junior and senior classes of the various medical colleges. Data for the 16 Ursinus students now in the first year of medical school was not available at this time. Since some medical colleges do not furnish information about their students until the end of the third year, the report cannot be entirely complete.

The commendable record made during the first year by the Ursinus group is evident from the facts that in 1949, 1950 and 1951, 19 students finished in the highest third of their class, 15 in the middle third and six in the lowest third. Four students did not continue with their medical education. Five others had no progress reports issued for them by their respective medical schools.

The 31 Ursinus students now in their junior or senior year in medical school improved slightly their overall standing by the end of their second year of medical study. Only one student stayed in the lowest third of his class. There were no failures. Fourteen ended that year in the middle third, and 15 in the highest third of their class.

Data for the 21 Ursinus students who were juniors in 1951-52 showed that two of the 11 who were in the highest third of their class had maintained that fine standing since their freshman year. Seven went into the middle third; and three were listed for the lowest third of their class.

This record speaks for itself. Ursinus College can be justly proud of the standing of its many representatives in these professional schools. To a large extent the success of these students is another fine tribute to the memory of the late Dr. J. Harold Brownback, who labored so devotedly in their behalf.

WHITEY'S WIT

by Bill Wright '55



"And that kid isn't coming out of the cellar 'til he behaves himself".

OBSERVATIONS UNLIMITED

by Joan Higgins '54

May, with all its activities, is here. This week-end was a real start with the Sig Rho and Pre-Med dinner dances, the Phi Psi shore week-end, and the Y Retreat. From all accounts it was a successful start.

An English professor was rather embarrassed when one of his students wrote a descriptive comp about him. The poor man didn't realize the comp concerned him until he read the portion which described his blond, wavy hair. At this point, streaks of crimson spread over his face. He's to be commended, though — he finished reading the comp aloud to the class.

Last week at the Intersorority Council party for freshmen women, a young man displayed quite adolescent behavior—pardon me—infantile is a more appropriate adjective. Such people belong in junior high school rather than college.

Next week-end will keep us stepping. The play and May Day are two things you won't want to miss. We've seen a preview of both and can recommend them highly.

It's a good thing the girls' dorms have porches, sun decks, and ample lawns. The gals need a start on their sun tans for the summer at Ocean City (better known as "Ursinus by the Sea").

Travel Bureau Plans Sailings

New York—The Council on Student Travel (179 Broadway, New York) announced today two major round-trip sailings to Europe for students and teachers this summer.

The S.S. Arosa Kulm, which made several trips last summer for the council, will sail from Quebec for London, LeHavre and Bremerhaven June 9 and July 4; return sailings will leave Bremerhaven August 11 and September 2 for London, Le Havre and Quebec.

The council also has reserved space for students and teachers on a number of other sailings of the Arosa Kulm from May through September, and bookings are now being made on all these sailings.

One-way fares on the Arosa Kulm are \$150 for space in dormitories for six to 14, and \$160 and \$165 for space in cabins for two, three and four.

The Arosa Kulm, which is an all-tourist class vessel, was used for several council sailings last year. Since that time it has been remodeled, making the space more adaptable for student travel. The lounge space has been doubled and a sports deck has been added. The overall capacity of the ship has been reduced to 850 spaces. Dormitories have been reduced in size; they contain from four to 14 berths, with the average containing six to eight berths. There are some 60 cabins for two.

As in past years the council will sponsor an educational and recreational program for student travelers. The educational program on the eastbound voyage is directed toward orienting students to Europe, and includes language classes, discussions on European history, politics, art, and culture. On the return voyage students will discuss and evaluate their summer experiences.

The council furnishes a library, a collection of records, both classical and popular, sports and game

ATTENTION!

Exam Schedule Correction

Chem 10, scheduled for 1:10 p.m. on May 21 will be held on Saturday, May 22, at 9:00 a.m. in S-303.

equipment, and a selection of movies. In addition to the traditional shipboard pastimes such as chess, checkers, bridge, pingpong and shuffleboard, there will be movies, dancing, talent shows, and many other special programs.

The Council on Student Travel is composed of 37 national educational and religious organizations, and its purpose is to encourage and facilitate international student travel. Since 1947 the council has provided special transportation to Europe for students and teachers during the summer when low-cost accommodations of regular transportation facilities were overcrowded. The member organizations of the council, many of which sponsor educational programs abroad, believe that student exchange is a sound method of building international understanding.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — SPRING TERM — 1953

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More People Smoke **CAMELS** than any other cigarette

Behind the Sports Scene

by Dick Bowman '55

Ursinus' tennis team has not been making the sports page lately. The blame must fall on this editor, and no reflection is to be cast on the squad, even though it has met stormy weather in three matches. When the breaks go against you it's tough to win. Although the boys got off to a rough start losing to Haverford, 8-1, they looked far more impressive against Elizabethtown and Moravian. The scores in both contests were 5-4 in favor of the Grizzly opponents. How close can you get? Despite the misfortune to date, captain Charlie Kenny is to be commended for some brilliant play. Kenny has triumphed in all three matches at first singles. Second singles representative Pete Jespersen has a 1-2 log and third singles man Ted Radomski has the same record. Kenny's winning scores have been 6-2, 5-7, and 8-6 against Haverford; 6-1, 6-4 versus Elizabethtown; and 6-1, 6-3 against Moravian.

Other singles men are Jack West-erhoff, Bob Bernhard and Marv Rotman. Of these three, Rotman has won both his singles matches, while the other boys have yet to post a winning mark in the singles. Ursinus has been weakest in doubles matches, losing eight of nine in three interscholastic battles. Only Rotman and Bernhard have shown ample talent and cooperation to win in the doubles, and that was in the Moravian test, 6-0, 7-5.

But with a few good breaks the racketeers should find the victory trail. We wish you the best of luck, boys.

Tomorrow is the big day for non-professional trackmen. All those who have an interest in track and field events, but lack that extra something that it takes to be an outstanding varsity performer will probably enter the Inter-fraternity Track meet, which is one of the most highly competitive events on the UC campus. Having seen the medals I don't wonder why. Oddly enough, the

Inter-fraternity Track meet has been won by the Independents in two of the last three years. The only fraternity to win during this time was Zeta Chi in 1951. Six of the ten records in the events are held by Independent runners. Zeta Chi holds the 100 and shot, Phi Epsilon the sprint relay, and Sigma Rho Lambda the 220 lows. Three of these mark-holders eventually went out for track and became quite prominent. Ed Mewing, whose 5-foot, 3½-inch high jump set a record in 1950 became an excellent broad jumper for coach Ray Gurzynski's cindermen. Will Loomis, 220 yard dash record-holder at 23.8 in 1950 went on to become a champion 100 and 220 dash man, and captain of the team in his senior year. Bob Odenheimer, a mainstay middle-distance runner in the 440 and 880 for the Bears this season set a new mile mark at 5:35.0 last year.

In this year's event keep your eye on freshman sensation Don Hower in the mile and the 880. Hower, also a high-jumper, was a standout distance man at Springfield high. He is ineligible this semester, but is expected to be a big cog in the Ursinus cinder plans next year.

Century record holder Dick Glock, Zeta Chi, is back to try and improve his 1952 10.8, while Andy Carter will try to smash the 55.9 440 mark he set as an independent in 1950. This year Carter will toe the cinders for APE. George Vogel of Sigma Rho returns in the 220 lows where he set a new mark of 30.4 last year.

Belles Defeat Rosemont, 4-1

A strong Rosemont tennis squad fell before the Ursinus Belles Monday, 4-1, on the losers' courts.

Audrey Rittenhouse won her third match of the season by defeating Joan Theurkauf 6-0, 6-4. Playing against a strong wind on a cloudy afternoon, Audrey produced a more cautious game than usual. The wind made serving difficult and placing almost impossible.

Ruth Heller lost the first set of her match to Joanne Teitje, but warmed-up in time to take the last two. Also playing a less aggressive game, she had difficulty with her corner backhand shot, but drove in excellent placement to upend the Rosemont girl, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Only Adele Boyd in the third singles slot lost. Little Betty Ashton took the match 6-1, 6-1.

Two long doubles matches gave Ursinus the win for the day. Bev Syvertsen and Nancy Laib went to 8-6 before defeating Mary Virginia Seitz and Rose Seeley in the first set. But they made short work of the second set with alert net play and Nancy's strong backcourt drive and won 6-2.

Starting last and not finishing until the middle of the evening, Connie Ackerman and Joan Jones played Raggie Eagan and Mary Lou Spellman. Connie and Joan took the first set, 6-4, but their opponents came back and took the second by 6-1. The last set went to 7-5 before the Ursinus team could call the match their own.

Experience Aids Jayvee Tennis

An excellent response to a call for junior varsity tennis players allowed the girls' tennis team to reschedule the remaining jayvee tennis matches for the season.

A tentative ladder was set up by Coach Natalie Whiting and several matches were played off to determine who would play in the first matches at Albright. Marge Merrifield defeated Sallie Lumis for the first singles spot and Sallie retained the second post. Pat Condon is playing third.

In the doubles line-up Phyl Stadler and Ricky Bauser defeated Joan Hitchner and Eddie Seifert for the first position and Jen Price and Jo Kuhn defeated Ruth Wilck and Robin Blood for second place.

Challenging will start this week as soon as a ladder is posted. The remaining matches include Drexel, Temple, Swarthmore and West Chester.

Summary

1st Singles — Audrey Rittenhouse, U, defeated Joan Theurkauf, R, 6-0, 6-4.

2nd Singles—Ruth Heller, U, defeated Joanne Tietje, R, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

3rd Singles—Betty Ashton, R, defeated Adele Boyd, U, 6-1, 6-1.

1st Doubles—Nancy Laib and Bev Syvertsen, U, defeated Mary Virginia Seitz, and Rose Seeley, R, 8-6, 6-2.

2nd Doubles—Connie Ackerman and Joan Jones, U, defeated Raggie Eagan and Mary Lou Spellman, R, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

Jayvee Court Team Wins, 4-1

The jayvee tennis team opened its season against Albright, Wednesday, and defeated the squad, 4-1. It was the first match this year for the Ursinus women.

In the first singles match, skillful Marge Merrifield upended her opponent, Jean Schaeffer by 5-7, 6-2, 6-1. After losing the first set Marge came back with fast drives and excellent placements.

Only Sallie Lumis, playing the second singles slot, failed to post a win. Julia Leinbach took measure of her by 6-4, 6-0. Pat Condon defeated Pat Miller in identical sets as this freshman poured on her strong fore-hand shot to win 6-2, 6-2.

Both doubles matches went to Ursinus. Junior, Jen Price, and sophomore, Jo Kuhn, switched from softball, for the day, to topple Lida Pasyotis and Lucille Hummel in a difficult and close match, 6-4, 6-3. In the first singles position freshmen Phyl Stadler and Ricky Bauser had little difficulty with Pat Upczak and Alma Grove. The final score was 6-0, 6-0.

Summary

1st Singles—Marge Merrifield, U, defeated Jean Schaeffer, A, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

2nd Singles—Julia Leinbach, A, defeated Sallie Lumis, U, 6-4, 6-0.

3rd Singles—Pat Condon, U, defeated Pat Miller, A, 6-2, 6-2.

1st Doubles — Phyl Stadler and Ricky Bauser, U, defeated Alma Grove and Pat Upczak, A, 6-0, 6-0.

2nd Doubles — Jen Price and Jo Kuhn, U, defeated Lucille Hummel and Lida Pasyotis, A, 6-4, 6-3.

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AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Trackmen Drop Trio Meet; Lehigh Routs Bears, 91-34

Softball Team Wins Over Albright, 35-6

Ball Team Wins, 18-4, 4-3; Loses 2-1 to Moravian

Bears to Face Swarthmore, Wednesday; Eshbach Dual Winner; Albright 68½, Bucknell 48, Set Hot Pace in Triangle Meet

Bears Break 'Ford Jinx; Popowich, Harris Batting Stars; Singles by Kern, Anderson Decide Swarthmore Game

by Dick Bowman '55

Simply outclassed thus far this season, the Ursinus cindersmen are out to avenge a victory-less season by showing their heels to Swarthmore in a dual meet Wednesday on the Little Garnet's track. The thin-clads suffered a bad week when they were crushed by Lehigh 91-34 Saturday and finished third behind Albright and Bucknell last Wednesday. Albright set the pace with a booming 68½ to 48 for Bucknell and a 37½ for the Grizzlies.

Against Lehigh, Coach Gurzynski's boys were hopelessly outclassed, and were even beaten in the weights, their usual bulwark. Only the graceful barrier-man Dick Eshbach came out a winner, a double winner at that, leading the pack in the 120 highs with a 16.2 and the lows with a 26.5. All times were slow to match the muddy track and drizzly rain.

Denson of the victors copped both the 100 and 220, running a 10.5 in the century and a 23.4 in the long dash. Bob Odenheimer of Bearville ran an inspiring 53.2 in the 440 and a commendable 2:14.0 in the 880. His time in the first event was outstanding considering the track conditions, and enabled him to snare a runner-up spot to Houribon of Lehigh, a winner in 53-flat. Odenheimer's time in the 880 placed him third against a winning clock of 2.09 set by Colclough.

Bob Guth, Ursinus' "Mr. Grit-and-Determination," finished second in both the mile and 2-mile journeys. His time in the first event was the lowest of his career, a 4:50.7 just three seconds off the winning time of 4:47.7 chalked up by Lehigh's Henderson. Guth's time in the 2-mile jaunt was 11:33.0. Although this time was not close to the best mark of 10:35.5 turned in by the victors' Henderson, it is not bad considering the wet track. Running both a mile and a 2-mile race on soggy cinders in a drizzle and finishing second in both deserves a pat on the back.

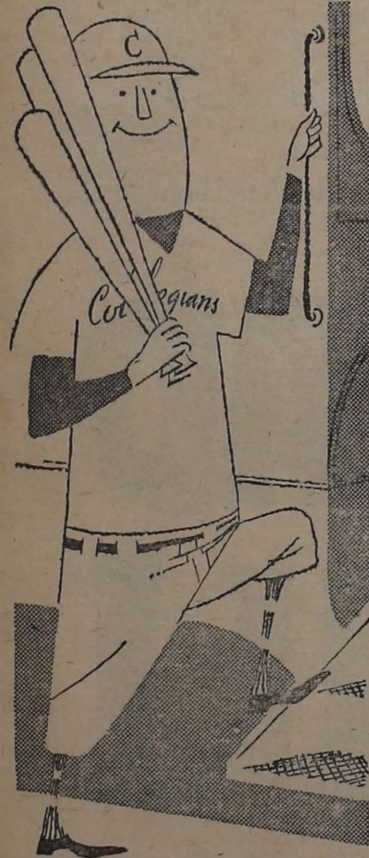
Two versatile boys worthy of recognition are Bruno Datillo and Ben Settles. Datillo finished third in the 100 and 220 and second in the broad jump with a substantial 19-foot 9-inch leap, while Settles grabbed a third in the 120 highs and a second in the high jump. Settles 5-foot 6-inch effort in the last event equaled the mark of any Ursinus high-jumper to date this season.

The powerful freshman also entered the 220 lows, but failed to place. However, he has shown remarkable improvement in clearing the barriers this season. Under the careful tutelage of champion Dick Eshbach, he should develop into quite an impressive hurdler in time.

Although the outcome of the meet was not close, what really hurt the Bears was their weakness in the weights. Captain Bob Swett was held to a second in the discus and a third in the javelin. Ursinus was shut out in the shot, as Bell, Gunn and Horn all put the sphere over 44-feet. The winning mark was a 46-foot 1¼-inch toss by Bell. Swett's best was a fairly good 41-foot 11¾-inch put.

In the triangular meet with Albright and Bucknell the Ursinus thin-clads lacked depth although they garnered firsts in both hurdle events, the shot and the discus.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

Moravian Tops Tennis Team

Captain Charlie Kenney and Marvin Rotman played sterling tennis against Moravian to post dual wins as both won their singles matches and, coupled with their doubles' partners, added points in duet competition. However, Moravian won the match, 5-4.

Playing in number one slot, Captain Kenney downed his opponent. Pete Jespersen, Ted Radomski, Jack Westerhoff and Bob Bernhard, playing in second, third, fourth and fifth, respectively, all lost before Rotman won.

Jack Westerhoff then teamed with Kenney to win their doubles match, but Pete Jespersen and Ted Radomski dropped the second doubles match. Rotman and Bernhard posted a win in third position.

The Swarthmore match, also scheduled for last week, was postponed until May 18.

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Thursday the girls' softball team met a much weaker opponent in Albright and beat them 35-6. Obviously, the game was long and drawn out and had to be called before the last inning was completed.

Jen Price pitched all the way for Ursinus and did a good job at holding Albright's hits to a minimum. She was opposed by three different pitchers for Albright.

Ursinus didn't really have a chance to prove what it would do. When they came up against Beaver later in the season they'll be better matched and the true test will come.

The lineup: Hitchner, c.; Price, pitcher; Stadler, 1b.; Mason, 2b.; Merrifield, 3b.; Rittenhouse, ss.; Taylor, sf.; Abrahamson, lf.; Bausser, cf.; Parent, lf.

Employment Outlook Good For June Graduates

Martin P. Durkin, Secretary of Labor, has announced that this year's employment outlook for college graduates is excellent. The opportunities presented by the various vocations seem to be as follows:

NATURAL SCIENCES—Demand for personnel in most of the natural sciences has increased sharply during the past two years. Opportunities for persons with only a bachelor's degree will continue to remain good, particularly in view of the declining numbers of graduates with bachelor's degrees.

CHEMISTS—Employment opportunities for chemists are greatest in such manufacturing industries as chemicals, petroleum, rubber, food, and paper. Though the need for persons with graduate training is greatest, those with only a bachelor's degree will find numerous opportunities.

PHYSICISTS—The defense program greatly increased the need for physicists. Opportunities are especially good in nuclear physics, electronics, quantum theory, and atomic and molecular physics.

TEACHING—The demand for elementary school teachers is greater for 1953-54 than for 1952-53. At the high school level the supply of newly trained teachers has dropped each year since 1950. This year vacancies exist in such fields as: home economics, agriculture, industrial arts, and certain physical sciences.

FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE—There are pressing needs for engineer, physicist, metallurgist, geologist, draftsman, chemist, medical, dietetic, and library specialties. There are some opportunities for summer employment in the physical sciences for student aids and trainees.

NURSING—There is a critical demand for more nurses brought on by growing civilian needs. Thousands are needed for public health nursing services, civil defense, industrial nursing, and as instructors in nursing schools.

The Ursinus Bears lost their third game of the campaign as they dropped a decision to a visiting Moravian nine, 2-1, Saturday. Andy Carter hurled the whole game for the losers and allowed but three hits, two of which came in the ninth inning and decided the game. Both runs for the visitors were unearned.

by Roland Dedekind '55

Moravian drew first blood in the third frame. With two gone, and the count 2-2 on second baseman Bill Marsh, the third strike skidded past catcher Hal Henning and Marsh reached first safely. On the second pitch to Charles Schaffer, Marsh stole second, and then went to third on a wild pitch. On 2-2 Schaffer hit a towering fly ball which dropped just out of reach of Henning's dive between home and the mound, March scored the first run. Lou Kemmerer lined to Gene Harris to end the inning.

Moravian Scores in Third

The Bears tied the score in the fifth. Jack Popowich opened with a double, and after Dick Glock popped to second, stole third as Jay Kern walked. Harris' fly to left brought Popowich home for the tying run.

Bears Tie Game in Fifth

Both teams then settled down until the top of the ninth. Ray Salabsky was safe on an error, and Bob Shays singled to right, sending Salabsky to third. Shaup took second on the throw in. Salabsky was out at home trying to score on Nick Warker's bounce to short; Shaup held second. Shaup was forced at third on Bob Brennan's grounder to Carter. Here Don Dillard, the third Moravian pitcher dumped a blooper over short which Popowich made a drive to reach. The ball trickled off his finger-tips, and although Brennan was tossed out at third on the play, Warker scored the winning run.

In the bottom of the ninth, Henning grounded to second, Paul Neborak batting for Carter walked on five pitches. Popowich struck out and Warker made a diving stop of Al Stipa's bid for extra bases and ran him out at first.

Andy Carter struck out eight and walked only three.

Ursinus	A.B.	R.	H.
Popowich, ss	5	1	1
Glock, cf	4	0	0
b.-Stipa	1	0	0
Kern, lf	3	0	0
Harris, 1b	4	0	1
Anderson, 3b	4	0	0
Sella, rf	4	0	1
Burger, 2b	4	0	1
Henning, c	3	0	1
Carter, p	2	0	0
a.-Neborak	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	5
a.-Walked for Carter in 9th.			
b.-Grounded out for Glock in 9th.			

Ursinus finally broke the Haverford jinx. Last season Haverford won only three games but two were at the expense of the Bears. However, last Thursday the Bears broke the spell by pounding out 22 hits for 18 runs to swamp the visiting Fordians, 18-4. Don Allebach started the contest for the hosts and pitched five innings of scoreless, four hit ball, for the win. Rowland Hutchinson finished the rout, giving up four runs and five hits but chipped in with two singles in three trips to the plate.

Popowich Has Four for Four

Jack Popowich banged out four for four including a double, walked twice, scored four runs, and batted in two. Gene Harris had two for four and scored three times, and Al Stipa, Bill Burger, Hal Henning, and Hutchinson all had two hits apiece. Ledeboer garnered three for three to pace the visitors attack.

Ursinus scored in six of the eight innings they played before the game was called. They scored twice in the first, fourth, fifth, and seventh innings, four times in the third, and six times in the sixth.

Bears Trip Swarthmore

The day before the Haverford game the Bears played at Swarthmore and staved off a 14 hit Swarthmore attack to win 4-3. Paul Neborak started and received credit for the win although Andy Carter was called in to relieve in the ninth.

Jay Kern batted in the tying run in the third with a double after the hosts took a 1-0 lead in the previous inning on singles by Cooper, Halberg, and Giles. Neborak's single, Popowich's sacrifice, and Kern's single put the Bears ahead 2-1 in the fifth, but one baggers by Roeder and Jones plus a fielders choice tied the score at two all in the home half of the sixth.

Anderson Bats in Winning Run

In the lucky seventh Burger was hit by a pitched ball, went to second on Henning's perfect sacrifice, and scored on Neborak's double. The winning run, as it turned out, was scored in the eighth inning. John Anderson singled and scored on Burger's two-out double.

Two singles and a long fly ended the day's scoring as Swarthmore scored their third and last run in the bottom of the eighth.

Ursinus only picked up seven hits from the combined efforts of Whitaker and James but placed them in bunches to score their winning four runs.

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Women's Club to Sponsor Tour Of Historic County Homes

The Ursinus College Women's Club will sponsor a tour of Montgomery County homes on May 16, 1953, from 1 to 5 p.m. Tea will be served at "Oaknoll," Norristown, the home of the Reverend James H. Niblo. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be obtained in advance of the tour from Mrs. Donald Helfferich at Super House, or from the Collegeville Bakery. Tickets also will be available on the day of the tour from any of the ten homes in Montgomery County which will be open to the public.

Super House, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Helfferich is one of the homes included in the tour. Currently furnished in early American antiques, chiefly of Pennsylvania Dutch motif, Super House, itself, is an outstanding example of Victorian architecture.

CALENDAR

Monday—

6:30, Newman Club, Library
6:45, WSGA, Shreiner
7:00, Tau Kappa Alpha
7:15, Beardwood Chem. Soc., S-12
10:30, Beta Sig, Rec Center

Tuesday—

3:30, Girls' Tennis at Temple
7:00, English Readings, Library
7:00, Chess Club, S-103
7:30, French Club, Library
8:00, FTA, Rm. 7
10:30, Sigma Rho, Freeland

Wednesday—

Tennis, Drexel, away
Track, Drexel and Swarthmore at Swarthmore
Baseball, away
4:00, Softball at Beaver
6:45, YM-YWCA, Bomberger
8:00, German Club, Music Rm.

Thursday—

6:30, Demas, Rm. 5
6:30, Sororities

Friday—

Tennis at Albright
French Club banquet
8:20, Two Blind Mice

Saturday—

Medical Admission Test
MAY DAY
Baseball, Haverford, away
8:20, Two Blind Mice

Sunday—

6:05, Vespers

Sororities Elect

(Continued from page 1)

Omega Chi has held elections, but the results have not been disclosed. Alpha Sigma Nu and Phi Psi have nominated members and will hold elections this Thursday.

Several Phi Psi members enjoyed this past week-end in Ocean City on the first of the shore week-ends. Alumnae of the sorority were also present. Shirley Hunsicker was in charge of the informal initiation which drew interested spectators from the sorority.

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Meistersingers Close Season

The Meistersingers will return late tonight from New Jersey where they have been giving concerts for the past two days. The Meistersingers hope to be able to make the tour the climax of their concert season each year. Due to the hard work of Dr. William F. Philip and the cooperation of the members of the group the Meistersingers have completed an extraordinarily successful musical season.

Members of the Music Club nominated the following candidates for next year's officers: president, Bob McCarty, Joe Bintner, Jim Bright, Charles Ramsey; business manager, Jack Matlaga, Joan Kacik, Jean Austin; secretary, Ethel Lutz, Midge Kramer, Ruth Reeser; treasurer, Francis Scheirer, Rodney Henrie, Thomas Kerr; wardrobe chairman, Charles Haverstick, Walt Long, Betsy Brodhead, Dot Schulz; librarian, Carolyn Ertel, Marilyn Engelman, Barbara Lee, Ann Hausman.

Ursinus-Albright

(Continued from page 1)

ern sector would be willing to defend and hold back Russian aggression.

The fourth and final speaker was Aaron Ben Ami of Israel, who declared that the Korean War was a sign of hope; it is the first war in history fought in behalf of humanity to defend the peace of the world. There is a feeling of disinterest in Israel over the Korean War because the United Nations has shown discrimination in aiding similar cases. The Korean War has served the interests of the United States; therefore, the rush to defend South Korea was not purely idealistic, said the speaker.

After the question period, refreshments were served in the girls' day study.

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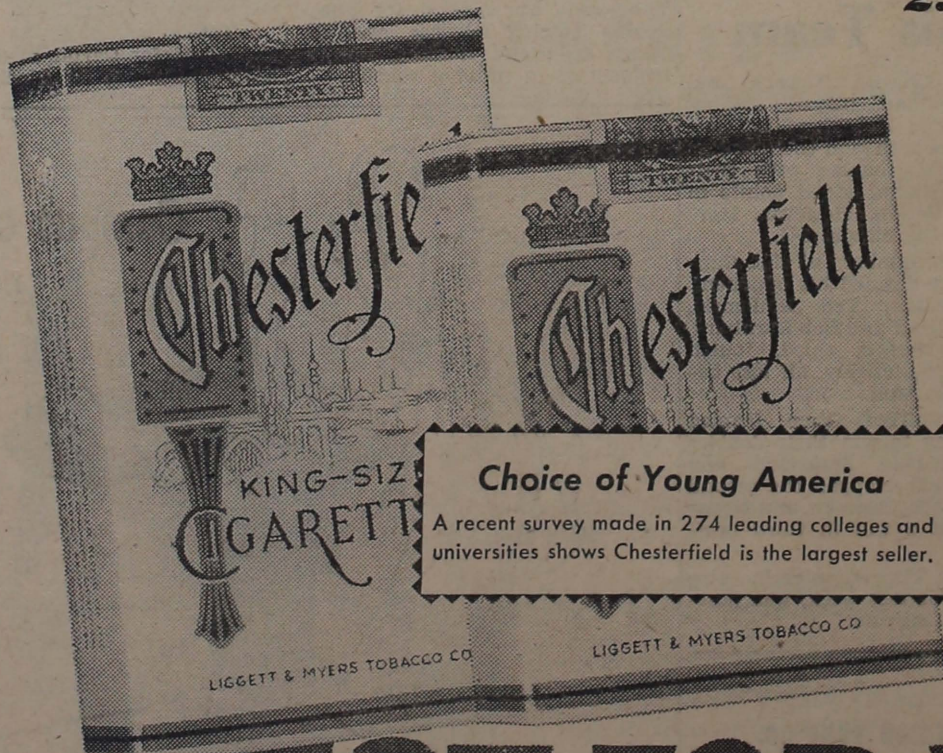
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